6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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WINTERS FINAL BLAST SPREAD OVER COUNTRY

Freezing Weather as Far South As Galveston and Palm Beach—Train Service Blocked in Middle West

FOUR FROZEN TO DEATH YESTERADY IN COLORADO

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar 19.—Winter's final blast which was attended by blizzards and near zero temperatures in the middle west, will over spread the east and south tonight but relief is promised by Wednesday, according to the weather bureau which adds it expects frost tonight as far south as Palm Beach, Florida.

Freezing weather was reported today as far south as Galveston. At Fort Smith, Ark., the thermometer registered ten above.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Mar. 19.—Winter's second cold wave today found train service demoralized in the upper Mississippi Valley and Rocky Mountain region. Throughout the northeast freight trains and certain passenger trains were cancelled. Due to the cold, Milwaukee had a milk shortage and Omaha fuel yards were snowed under.

Rockford, Illinois was isolated for the second time within a week. Near Lincoln, Neb., a fast passenger train stalled in the snow. Trains were also stalled in drifts near Marshalltown, Iowa. At Baxter, Colo. three children were frozen to death and an aged man died from cold near Kutch, Colo. Kansas City reported temperature one degree below zero.

WALLINS CREEK IS PROGRESSIVE TOWN

New Buildings and Streets Being Constructed—Former Local Man Manager New Store

The town of Wallins situated ten miles west of Harlan, is one of the most progressive centers in Eastern Kentucky. Every citizen in the thriving little city is interested in the welfare of the community, and all are pulling to make Wallins one of the best towns in the state.

New buildings are going up on every side and old ones being overhauled and repaired. Right now a new bank building is in process of erection to house the Wallins National Bank and when completed will compare favorably with any banking house in a three-story brick structure and will mark another milestone in the march of progress that Wallins is making.

The Arnold Drug company will soon move into its new brick building, everything new being ready for the change. New fixtures have been installed, and no detail left undone to make this one of the most modern drug stores to be found anywhere. The store will be in charge of Oran Lee, brother of "Lizzie Lee", of Harlan, and you know the name Lee insures good drug business.

Aside from the many new buildings erected or in process of erection, new sidewalks and streets are being built. The street leading through the central part of the city is nearing completion, having been constructed by the Henderson Construction company, of Harlan and no town can boast of a better street than this.

Wallins is certainly coming to the front and if the other suburban towns hope to keep pace with her, they will have to hustle.—Plain American

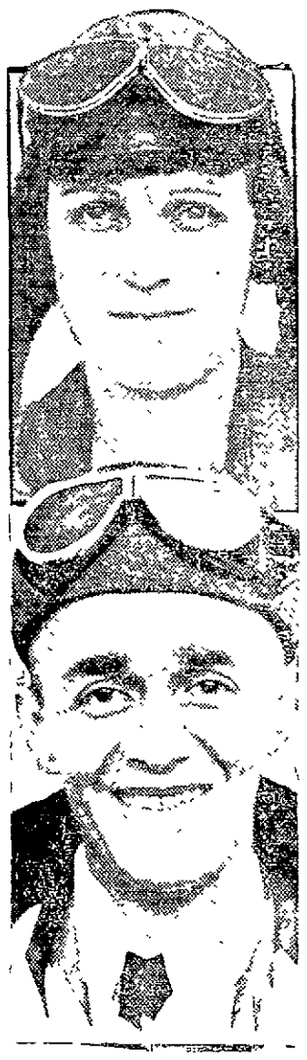
MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Parent-Teachers' meeting, Central school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Middlesboro I. O. O. F. No. 298 7:30 p. m. at I. O. O. F. Hall.

"Listen To Me" Manring Theatre.

Pilot Hero Maps Air Mail Routes



JACK KNIGHT (BELOW) AND HIS WIFE ABOVE)

OMAHA, March 19—Almost every evening Jack Knight climbs into his plane and floats skyward. Then he cruises along with the big red moon above and the sleeping world below him.

Knight, called the ace of air mail pilots, has been assigend to learn all he can about flying at night—bugbear of aviators in the past. He has been released from regular duty that he may have time for experimenting

His work is prepatory to the establishment of continuous trans-continental air mail service in which night flying will play a big part

Post-War Hero

Knight was bitterly disappointed because he was kept during the war at a southern field teaching army pilots how to fly instead of himself being sent overseas.

But when the war was over—

Knight saved the lives of three by his spectacular 'serum flight" in 1920 when he rushed a special serum from Urbana, Ill., to New York after the ripe olive poisoning scare

Later, flying at night over territory which he was not even traversed by train in the day-time, Knight, as a volunteer flyer, saved the first continous transcontinental trip with the air mail from "falling down" in the spring of 1921. He flew in the darkness from North Platte, Neb., to Chicago.

Mrs. Knight, daughter of a Grand Rapids (Mich.) clergyman, has 300 hours in the air to her credit and is just as enthusiastic over aviation as her husband.

"I wouldn't have my husband in any other line of work for all the world," she says "I never worry over him when he is flying. I just wish that I could be along."

MIDDLESBORO MINISTERS REGULAR MEETING TODAY

Members of the Middlesboro Ministerial Association met at the Carnegie Library at 10 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Sam P. Martin opened the meeting with parver. The Rev. W. K. McClure, chairman, presided A few matters of business were attend to. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Commandant Cuthbert. Those present were: The Rev. W. K. McClure of the M. E. Church, South; the Rev. Sam P. Martin of the First Baptist church; the Rev. E. F. Burnsides of the M. E. Church; and Commandant Cuthbert of the Salvation Army. The next meeting will be at the library April 2.

REFUSE TO ACCEPT REDUCTION ARMY OCCUPATION BILL

U. S. Makes Plain to Allied Representatives in Paris Conference $225,000,000 In Reimbursements Expected

ELIOT WADSWORTH OF TREASURY PRESENTS PROPOSITION

By Associated Press

PARIS, Mar. 19.—Refusal of the United States to accept reductions of its bill for expenses of the American army of occupation by value of German ships seized in American ports was presented today to allied representatives in conference here on the reimbursement question. It was presented by Eliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the Treasury who made it plain that a bill of $225,000,000 should be paid and that it is no concern of the United States whether it is met out of German reparation payments or otherwise.

J. R. HOE AND SONS BUILDING NEW OFFICES AT FOUNDRY

J. R. Hoe and Sons are erecting a new three-room office building at their iron and brass foundry. This has been found necessary because of their rapidly expanding business.

SEASON'S FIRST CAMPERS WEEK-END AT FERN LAKE

The first camping trip of the season took place when Wheeler Woodson and six boys spent the week-end at Fern Lake. Making their headquarters at the "Seldom Seen" bungalow, the boys had a good time fishing in the waters below the dam, playing marbles and tramping around. Those with Mr. Woodson were: Billy Allen, George Buchanan, Jack Easton, Charles Haynes and Robert Brown.

ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS LAST YEAR COAL PRODUCTION

Bell County Produced 2,233,423 Tons Of Coal—Total Of 5091 Men Employed, Mines Run 115 Days

TOTAL STATE PRODUCTION FOR YEAR 41,293,933 TONS

Bell county produced 2,233,423 tons of coal during 1922, according to the annual report of the state bureau of mines. A total of 4406 men were employed in that part of the county which lies in district No. 4, while 585 were employed in that part of District No. 5. The mines were run ninety-two days in District No. 4 and 115 in District No. 5. The report shows that ten acidents occured during the year and that eighty four mines were operated in this county.

"This preliminary report, in advance of the regular annual report is taken from the monthly and annual reports sent in by operators and should be approximately correct. There are 418 wagon mines in the state of Kentucky aggregating 414,000 tons; sixty-four mines not co-operating with this department aggregating 100,000 tons which is a very conservative estimate on these two items," says the report.

The state report gives figures as follows:

Total number of tons produced was 41,293,933; number of mines, 719; men employed outside, 11,108; inside, 46,558; total 57,666; average number of days worked, 126; number of fatal accidents, 122; tons produced per accident, 338,515.

The report for District No 4 follows:

Knox county, 478,316 tons; men outside, 232; 1,068 men inside; worked 94 days; accidents, 1; 17 mines. Whitley county, 309,092 tons; 218 men outside; 794 men inside; worked 89 days; accidents, 1; 16 mines. Bell county, 1,781,184 tons; 810 men outside; 3,596 men inside; worked 92 days; accidents, 5; 75 mines.

District No. 5 reported as follows:

Harlan county, 6,128,361 tons; 1,776 men outside; 6,115 men inside; worked 89 days, accidents, 26; 88 mines. Bell county, 452,239 tons; 106 men outside; 479 men inside; worked 115 days; accidents, 5; 9 mines.

MANY TO ATTEND LOUISVILLE GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

Representatives of All Interests in the State to Discuss Question Abstractly—Recommended Use Auto Taxes for Highway

COL. McBRYDE, HEAD STATE ASSOCIATION, HERE TODAY

A large representative delegation from Bell county and every other section of Kentucky is expected at the Kentucky good roads convention to be held in the auditorium of the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville March 27, according to Robert J. McBryde, president of the Kentucky Good Roads' Association, who was here on business today. An invitation to this convention has been extended by the Louisville Board of Trade to all boards of trade, commercial organizations, newspaper editors, bankers and leading farmers and business men in the state.

Efforts are being made to have representatives of all interests together at this time, Col. McBryde said, so that the road question may be considered purely from the standpoint of the farmer, banker and business man.

The road committee of the Louisville Board of Trade has been investigating road conditions in Kentucky and, for comparative reasons, in seventeen other states, Mr. McBryde said, and they found that in each of the other states automobile and gasoline taxes are used to pay interest on bonds for the construction of roads. If Kentucky had this revenue, the state could, without an additional dollar, issue $50,000,000 bonds and pay the interest and the principal back in thirty years as fixed by constitution With this amount and the aid from the federal government and counties which have already voted road bond issues, the entire state primary road plan could be carried out, the board reported. And there would be plenty left over for maintenance.

The road committee submitted this report to the board of directors of the Louisville Board of Trade March 9, recommending that both gubernatorial nominees this fallagree to establishing a bipartisan State Highway Commission and urge the legislature to submit the $50,000,000 road bond sisue amendment to the vote of the people of Kentucky.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF WILSON FOUND

General May Captured Near Father's Home on Elys Creek, Taken to Pineville

PINEVILLE, Mar. 19.—General Lee May, alleged slayer of Charlie Wilson at Bell Jellico commissary March 10, was captured close t obis father's home on Elys Creek, near Four Mile, yesterday morning and brought in to Pineville. Officers Red Stweart and Jim Wagner took him. May offered no resistance. His father had appeared in the sheriff's office two days before and notified officers that he would see that his son was apprehended.

May disappeared after Wilson's killing and officers had been searching diligently for him since then. Wilson's murder had caused a great amount of interest as both he and May were well known. Both were miners

REVIEWING IRELAND'S DEFENDERS

President Cosgrave (left) and Minister of Home Affairs Kervin O'Higgins are shown here reviewing the Dublin Civic Guard. In the rear, between President Cosgrave and O'Higgins is Hugh Kennedy, Chief Law Adviser of the Free State.

Employer Makes "Help" His Heirs

ERNEST H. WRIGHT

Kansas City, March 19—When death claims Ernest H. Wright, his sole heirs will be—the employes of the industry he founded.

Wright is the inventor and manufacturer of liquid smoke, used in curing hams. He owns a large building here and two manufacturing plants in locations kept carefully secret. He does more than $500,000 worth of business yearly.

More than two years ago Wright made a formal will bequeathing the business to those employed in it. He has no other heirs.

It all started in June, 1919, when Wright went away for a month's vacation and told no one where he was going It was up to his employes to run the business without direction from him

Plant's Biggest Month

In that month the company did a bigger business than in any other month in its history.

So upon his return Wrigth called his workers together and told them any month they duplicated that record he'd add 25 per cent to the pay of each and for every $1000 over the record he'd grant an increase of 8 per cent.

In the weeks that followed employes often found as much as 95 per cent added to their wages.

Goes To Japan

Then, two years ago, Wright went to Japan for two years, telling no one his address. The business rolled right along and produced profits as usual.

Now says Wright:

"I'm satisfied they can carry on the business when I'm dead. I prescribe no form of management in my will. They've watched me run the business for years and they must find a way."

Larger Bus on Knoxville Line

Andy Moyers will take one of the large busses operated on the Middlesboro-Tazewell line to Knoxville about April 1 for the purpose of having a larger and more modern body built on it The round trip will be made in about twenty-four hours and passengers will be taken.

Carl Newman Moves Establishment

The undertaking and mercantile establishment of Carl Newman will be moved to a building in East End near the base ball park about April 1. In addition to his work as funeral director, he will conduct a general store there, carrying a varied line of merchandise.

HULL, DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN ATTACKS ADMINISTRATION

Calls It "One of Most Conspicuous Failures" on Record—Says Harding's Announced Candidacy to Revive Interest

SEES LEADERS DESERTING FOR OTHER CANDIDATES

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—Characterizing Attorney General Daughtery's announcement that President Harding's candidacy for second term was one which will have "little effect upon the national political situation in either party," Chairman Hull of the Democratic national committee issued a statement today. He asserted that if Harding had risen to the level of the ordinary president it would have been taken for granted his party would renominate him. " Doubt concerning renomination is raised by the fact that his administration t odate is the most conspicuous failure of national administration ," the statement says, and adds that the announcement that Harding will be a candidate was "to revive the fast waning interest" in Harding and to suppress 'those party leaders who are rapidly deserting the Harding cause in search of another candidate."

CAR WITH 3 OCCUPANTS ROLLS OVER BANK IN YELLOW CREEK

After his car had rolled down a high embankment and was completely submerged in the waters of Yellow Creek, Curtis Thacker, rescurd two helpless passengers from the water. The accident occurred on the Colmar road late Saturday afternoon. No one was injured.

It is thought that the car skidded over the edge of the embankment which was thirty feet in height. Mr. Thacker and an elderly man and woman whose names are not known were in the car. After the plunge into the water the car turned over on its side. The driver had sufficient presence of mind to climb to the upright side and drag forth the imprisoned victims from under the water.

Service men from the Middlesboro Motor company, who were called immediately after the accident say that it was 2 o'clock Sunday morning before the car had been taken from the creek and placed on the road. It was not badly damaged.

REV. AND MRS. R. E. DOUGLAS TO VISIT HERE THIS WEEK

The Rev. and Mrs. Rutherford E. Douglas of Macon, Ga., will be in Middlesboro Wednesday for a few days' visit, according to a telegram received this morning by W. S. Anderson. Arrangements have been made for the Rev. Douglas to speak at prayer meeting hour at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night and a full attendance of the church membership is urged at this time.

The Rev. Douglas it will be remembered, as here about four weeks ago and preached at the Presbyterian church. Members were so well impressed, with him that they extended a unanimous call for him to become pastor of the church. This call is still under consideration by the Rev. Douglas.

INTERESTING MUSIC RECITAL THURSDAY EVENING

The pupils of Miss M. Rey Taylor, assisted by the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Lillian Seay, will give a recital at the central school auditorium, at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The program follows. "My Sunshine" Glee Club: "Hungarian Dream," by Faber, Charlotte Lyman and Miss Taylor; "Valse," Rudolph Friml, Pearl Euster: march from "Cappricio Brilliante", Mendelssohn, Elizabeth Reeves and Elizabeth Gravely; "Second Mazurka," Weiniawski, Louise More: "Hark, Hark the Lark," Schubert-Liszt Waunita Wester: Hungarian Dances, Numbers 2 and 6, Brahms, Winnie and Audrey Pippin: violin solo, Mary Yeager: "Fourth Barcarolle Venitienne," Goddard, Charlene Gagle; "Two Larks" Leschetizky, Winnie Pippin; "Concert Polka," Homer Bartlett, Doris Campbell; "Rapsodie Mignonne," Carl Koelling; "Silent Now the Drowsy Bird," Glee Club.

PROHIBITION CHIEF HAS AUTHORITY TO REMOVE AGENTS

Federal Permission to Send Forces Any Place in District—No Evidence Miller Will Carry Out Threat

ANNOUNCEMEN AFTER RULING SEARCH WARRANT NEEDED

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 19—The Times today says while there is no evidence of intention on the part of P. Green Miller, district prohibition chief of Kentucky and Tennessee to remove his agents to Tennessee in line with his announcement Saturday, there is plenty of authority to take this step if he chooses without consulting Washington. He asserts that he has authority to send men to any part of his district and that this is in line with his previous practice. Miller's Saturday announcement came on the heels of Federal judge Evans' ruling that automobiles could not be searched without a search warrant.

MANY SEE GAMES SATURDAY NIGHT

Bearcats, Midgets and Girls' Teams Winners in Last Basketball Game of Season

With three hard fought games Saturday night, the basketball season came to a close. The High school Bearcats won in the game with the second team, with a score of 33 to 29. The High school Midgets won with a score of 15 to 12 against the Seventh-Eighth players and the girls' team won from the faculty with a score of 10-6.

The latter game was perhaps the most interesting of the three. The teachers, most of whom had held important positions on college teams, were forced to yield the game to their own pupils who had the advantage of more recent practice. Using the same skill and swiftness of action which had won for them so many honors in playing teams of other towns, the Bearcats showed the opposing team that it was, after all, a second team.

Being the last games of the season, the event Saturday night had aroused a great deal of interest and a fairly large crowd was present. Each of the three games were close enough to keep the interest at the highest pitch.

MISS GERTRUDE MOSLEY DIES AT UNCLE'S HOME

Miss Gertrude Mosley, age 20, died at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, on Sixteenth street. The deceased had ben an employe of the Big Ben Manufacturing company. She was a member of the First Baptist church. Funeral services will be conducted at the home of Mr. Mitchell at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev Sam P. Martin officiating. Interment will be in the Colson cemetery.

WILL WAGE FIGHT AGAINST GAMBLING

Dr. Hunt, Louisville Begins Pastorate to Carry on Crusade Against Race Tracks

Rev. M. P. Hunt, until recently pastor of the West Broadway Baptist church at Louisville, and Secretary of the Anti-Race Tarck Gambling Commission, has resigned his pastorate and will devote his entire time in the future to the fight against race track gambling. Dr. Hunt and those associated with him in the fight will center their efforts upon control of the next Senate as they believe that if they can elect enough members to that body pledged against race track gambling, they will have little trouble in getting their measure through the House.

Dr. Hunt, it will be remembered, was a prominent delegate at the State Baptist convention held here last fall, and gave a spirited address the last night of the convention on the race track gambling evil. At this time the assembly passed resolutions endorsing Dr. Hunt's fight.

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Middlesboro Daily News

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A THOUGHT

Bless them which persecute you; bless, and curse not.—Romans 12:14.

Christianity has made martyrdom sublime, and sorrow triumphant.—Chapin.

CONDITION OF JAILS

The grand jury's recent criticism of the existing conditions at the jails of Middlesboro and Pineville indicates that it has made an unusually thorough investigation and the men of which this law-enforcement body is composed should be given full credit for bringing these facts before the court and the public.

Many times has the management of the local jail been the subject of public criticism, but doubtless much of this was mere gossip and certainly it was not always reliable and authoritative. However, some of the violations of rules have been so flagrant and so public that special investigations to discover them were not necessary. When a man has received a sixty day jail sentence and we meet him on the streetwithin a few days, are forcefully reminded that jail authorities are violating their oaths and are basely betraying the confidence placed in them by the law-abiding public.

There seems to be no system, even in allowing the prisoners to leave the jail. Some are allowed this privilege while others must wait "in durance vile" until ever minute of their time has expired.

We attribute these conditions to a general laxity in management and the generosity of the jailers. In towns the size of Middlesboro and Pineville the officers and jail authorities are acquainted with almost every man that is forced to become their guest and doubtless most of the violations of rules grow out of pure and unselfish friendship.

Friendship between men is a very beautiful thing but even it should give way for the majesty of the law.

It was charged by the grand jury that visitors are allowed within the walls of the jail without previously being searched. In view of the fact that there are usually prisoners held on serious charges at the jails and that they would go to any length almost to regain their liberty, this practice should be stopped. It is a well known fact that most of the jail deliveries are effected by outside aid.

There is no reason why the same rules and regulations regarding the management and care of prisoners should not be used here as are used in the bastiles of larger cities. Rarely, if ever, do we hear of an escape from one of those jails.

THE BANEFUL LOBBY

Representative Frank W. Mondell, who retired March 4, after a service in Congress covering a period of 20 years, points to the organized lobby as the nation's greatest menace. In his judgment the country would have been far better off if members of Congress had voted as they talked in the cloakrooms rather than under the pressure of aggressive minorities as represented by organized lobbyists.

Strange confession, reserved for utterance after 20 years public service.

Mr. Mondell says the number of organized lobbyists is increasing, and that in the face of their powre congress men lose their courage, and vote not their honest convictions, but according to the demands of the lobbyists!

Representatives in the Senate and House are chosen by the people to serve the interests of the public. But, according to this authority, the minority lobby is stronger than their inherent sense of duty, stronger than the obligations of their oath.

The man who has not the independence, the courage and loyalty to stand firmly by his convictions has no right to represent the people in House or Senate. When he fails in this essential duty he forfeits his right to continue as a member of those bodies—Cincinnati Enquirer.

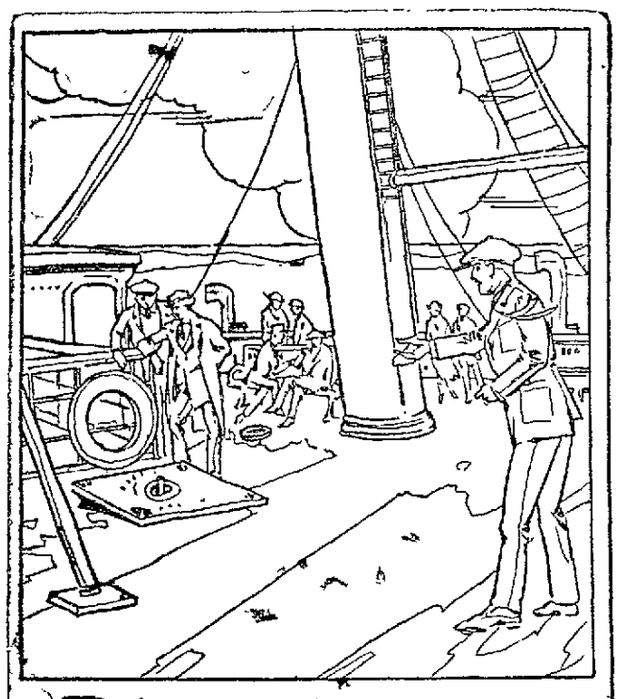
IN FOREIGN LANDS

TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran

Color the picture with paint or crayons

SPORT ON BOARD



The larger ocean liners have
Real comforts of all sorts—
From libraries and swimming pools
To many brands of sports—

THE HOME GARDEN

What Is a Home Without a Garden

Every man or woman who owns a home which is located on as much as a 20x100 foot city lot has an invested capital in land.

Business success depends on making invested capital pay an income large enough to return a profit.

That portion of the lot occupied by the dwelling yields returns as rent or living accommodations, but the "backyard" in most instances does not pay an income and often if a source of expense and annoyance.

During the war period, when the people were appealed to from the patriotic standpoint thousands of backyards were made to produce garden vegetables.

Since the advent of peace many war gardens have been neglected—to private and public loss!

The space in many a city or village backyard may not be more than 20x60 feet in size. In some cases a portion of this is needed as a clothes drying yard. By using a folding clothes drying device, the amount of space required for drying the family wash can be reduced to a minimum, leaving considerable area for a garden.

Perchance a garage may occupy the extreme rear portion. This brings the available space down to perhaps 20x40 feet, or 800 square feet, a little less than one-fiftieth of an acre.

Right here most persons will be inclined to say "Oh pshaw, what is the use of trying to grow anything on such a small piece of land?"

Production figures supplied by a large number of backyard gardeners have shown that a small piece of land intensively cultivated can often be made to produce vegetables at the rate of $2500 to $3000 an acre, or if you please about $60 for a small piece of ground that is available in the backyard, after all other demands have been met.

Dividing this by 12 gives a monthly rental of $5!

It is true that the land may be more or less shaded, either by the house or by surrounding buildings, and may not be suitable for the growing of certain crops requiring an abundance of sunshine.

There are a number of crops, however, that will grow where they are shaded a portion of the day, provided, that the shaded is not that from trees the roots of which will sap not only the plant food, but the moisture from the soil.

The work done by the public school gardens and small gardens grown by boys and girls in club work have been a revelation from the standpoint of results obtained on a small area of land.

Thousands of cases might be cited where the backyard has been made to pay rent in more ways than one—and there is scarcely a condition so hopeless but what something can be done to get a moderate return in food and fun.

Tom Sims Says

If the phone company ever runs out of wrong numbers it can get plenty off the income tax returns.

A firm in Rockford, Ill., will ship horse meat to Europe and this will be a horse on Europe.

Two marine aviators are planning to fly around the world. Join the Marines and see the world.

A policeman's auto was stolen in Chicago while he wasn't in it, so they didn't get him.

About 100,000,000 stockings are made monthly from imitation silk. Now let the March winds blow.

Several senators were talkings so fast when Congress adjourned they haven't been able to stop yet.

In Rome two men got prison terms for making another drink castor oil. Small boys will wish we did as the Romans do.

Returns from the latest Mexican election show one dead and six hurt.

Dr. Sun, former Chinese president, is trying to rise again.

Bryan says wealth is a disease. We say it is hard to catch.

A boxer who was sandbagged by Detroit highwaymen was given no chance t odfned his crown.

The song "Home, Sweet Home" will be 100 years old May 8. Yes, it was written by a married man.

Still waters may run deep, but troubled wiaters run the mill.

You ought to see the autos down town at the rush hour. Especially before you cross the street.

Some men spend all their money to prove that they have it.

People longing for the good old days forget the lamplighter has given way to the lighter lamp.

Money being worthless, a German theater takes vegetables for admission. If change is given it must make the actors nervous.

Flivvering with Berton Braley

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

IN JAUREZ

By Berton Braley

El Paso
On the Mexican side of the Rio Grande
Is Jaurez.
And there, wherever you chance to stand,
A bar is.
Both sides of the street, four sides of a square,
Wherever you look, a bar is there,
And the sounds of revelry fill the air
In Jaurez.

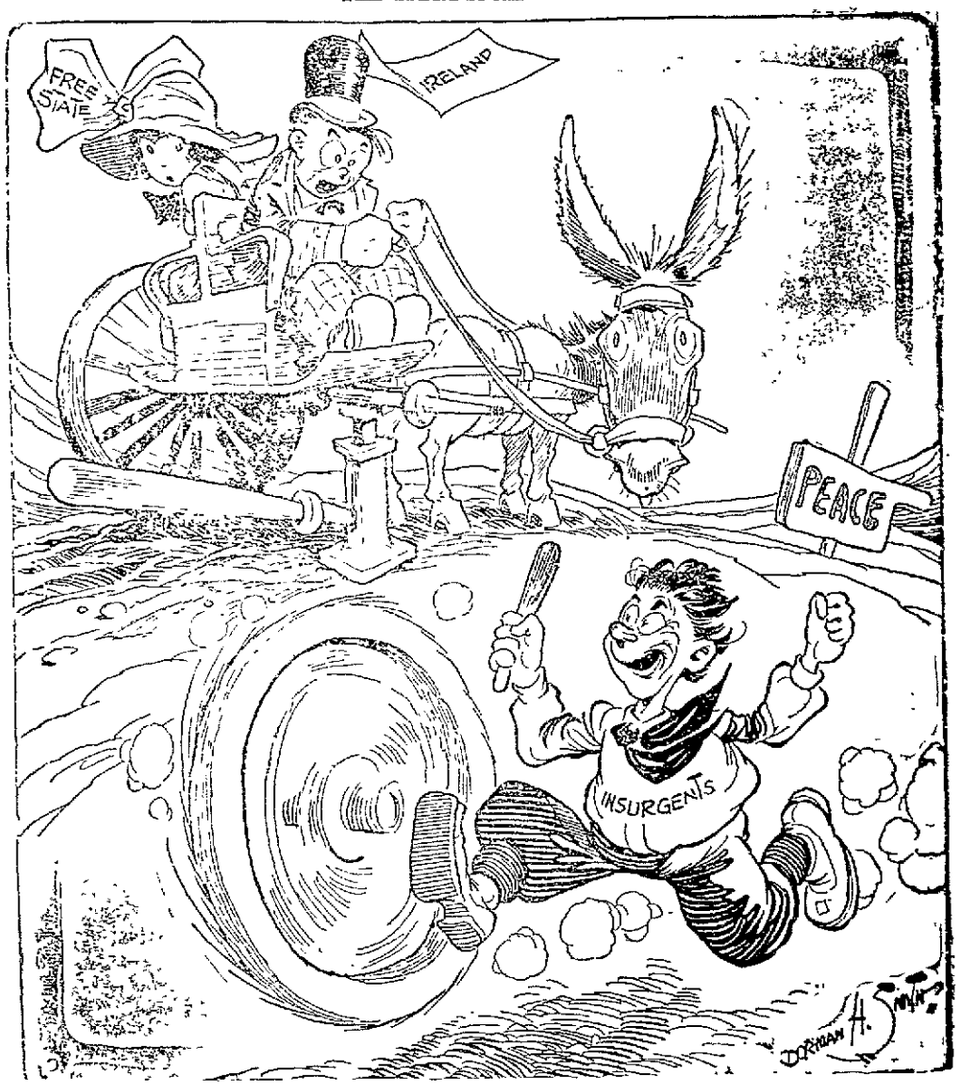
But the click of the chips is heard no more
In Jaurez.
You gamble not as you did of yore.
Afar is
The hectic time when you played roulette;
But still on the ponies a guy can bet,
No model city, at least as yet,
Is Jaurez.

El Paso's lively and full of pep.
Not Jaurez;
The Mexicans move with a slower step
In Jaurez.
Their nondescript soldiers slouch along
Unhurriedly through the dark-skinned throng,
And life is a sort of slumber song
In Jaurez.

They fight the chickens and fight the bull
In Jaurez,
And those aren't all of the fights they pull
In Jaurez;
For the blood of the Mexican swains is hot,
And a rival at times is knifed or shot,
Though it doesn't happen an awful lot,
In Jaurez.

Yet in the main they are getting on
In Jaurez,
Beneath the shadow of Obregon
In Jaurez;
And they work at times, but they mostly play
Quite unprogressive, but blithe and gay,
In Jaurez.

THE SPORT-SPOIL



The Jangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

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LETTER FROM MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT TO HER SON, JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

MY DEAR SON:

I confess I had the greatest pang of my life when I read the enclosed clipping announcing your coming marriage to the daughter of some family totally unknown to me.

I had always dreamed that my son would be the first to confide to his mother when he found a girl that he would like to marry. It had been one of my illusions that you would bring the girl to me, your mother, before you even asked the momentious question. You might have your impulsive choice confirmed by the mature judgment of the mother who has your best interests at heart.

The enclosed clipping was sent to me by dear Priscilla Bradford, who is visiting your third cousin, Mary Alden in Sharon.

Priscilla writes that your fiancee, Miss Hamilton belongs to what is called the smart set of Sharon. She describes them as a little coterie of people who all have a good deal of money which in most cases must make up for a lack of birth and breeding."

Sht did not say that the Hamiltons are one of these "cases" and I cannot bring myself to think that they are, for surely a lineal descendant of John Alden could not select a wife from those who by accident of money have become a part of that more or less spurious class we call American Aristocracy.

I am grievously hurt, John that you have seen fit to let your mother become aware of this momentous event in your life through another. Surely after you, I am the one most interested

Priscilla said in her letter that you probably had written me, for, ever since Leslie (what a queer name!) Hamilton (Is she a descendant of that illegitimate Alexander Hamilton who fought a duel with Aaron Burr?) arrived home, there has been nothing in the society columns of the newspapers except accounts of parties that have been given for her, and the elaborate trousseau she is preparing.

She even sent me a clipping which said that Miss Leslie had purchased a nightdress which was a replica of the wedding nightdress of a recent royal bride. I cannot bring myself to send that to a man even if that man be my son.

I hope that Miss Hamilton's father has properly avenged this insult to his daughter ere this, upon the editor of this terrible newspaper.

John, up till this time, the women of your family have always prided themselves that their names have appeared in the newspapers only three times, and then only with a dignified reticence—once when they were born, once when they were married, and once when they were buried. I cannot get used to this blatant notoriety with which the modern young woman rushes into print. It seems to go with the paint and powder and vulgar dressing which is affected by the modern miss.

I was always in hope that when the time came for you to choose a wife, John, your choice would fall upon dear Priscilla Bradford. She has all the characteristics that go to make up a good wife. You have known her since you were children and she would supply that stability of character that I am seriously afraid you lack.

But, alas, mothers are not consulted nowadays. I have known very little about you since you entered business at Albany. I expect that I am old-fashioned and out- of -date in both principles and ideas, but at least, John I deserve some consideration from you for I am your

MOTHER.

NIGHT WIRE FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO MRS. MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT

Forgive me, mother dear for not writing before, but I wanted to send you full particulars when I wrote and I have been so busy that I did not seem to find the time for a long letter. Letter is now in the mails. Do not let the insinuations of that narrow minded Priscilla Bradford prejudice you against the sweetest girl in the world. The paragraphs Priscilla sent you were just bits of the modern newspaper sensationalism. Leslie is probably the most popular girl girl in Sharon and as such every movement of her adorable eyelashes would be considered as news at this time. Rest assured, mother dear, I would not have marPriscilla had she been the last woman or earth. I know I am shocking you with this telegram, but I am incensed at Priscilla Bradford and even a little annoyed at you, my dear mother, that you could not understand the animus of her communication. You will understand when you see Leslie why I love her, but I am sure you will not understand any more than I do why such a wonderful girl as she could consent to marry such an average chap as your son JOHN.

Fellowship of Prayer

MONDAY

The Essence of Religion

"Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart....and thy neighbor as thyself." Mark 12:30, 31

Read Mark 12:28-40.

"The hearts of men must be cultivated with all diligence, for out of the heart are the moving forces of the world."

MEDITATION: The Christian's daily life is not governed by a servile subjection to a higher power, but is happy through obedience dictated by love. Not through fear, but through affection flows the stream of life of the child of God.

HYMN:

O love that wilt not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in thee;
I give thee back the life I owe,
That in thine ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be.

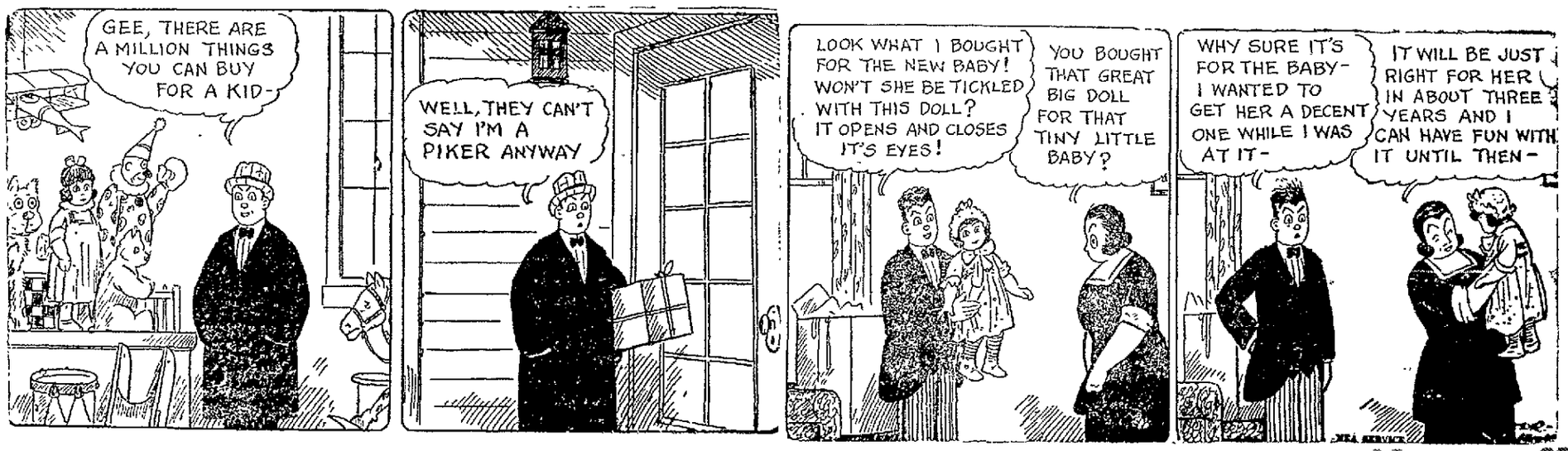
PRAYER: O God, who art love, giant to thy children to bear one another's burdens in perfect good will, that thy peace which passeth understanding may keep our hearts and minds in Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

Too many cooks are spoiling the Irish stew.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WILBUR'S HEART WAS RIGHT, ANYWAY

By Allman


GEE, THERE ARE A MILLION THINGS YOU CAN BUY FOR A KID-
WELL, THEY CAN'T SAY I'M A PIKER ANYWAY
LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT FOR THE NEW BABY! WON'T SHE BE TICKLED WITH THIS DOLL? IT OPENS AND CLOSES IT'S EYES!
YOU BOUGHT THAT GREAT BIG DOLL FOR THAT TINY LITTLE BABY?
WHY SURE IT'S FOR THE BABY- I WANTED TO GET HER A DECENT ONE WHILE I WAS AT IT-
IT WILL BE JUST RIGHT FOR HER IN ABOUT THREE YEARS AND I CAN HAVE FUN WITH IT UNTIL THEN-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Society

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

WORDS

Poets make pets of pretty, docile words
I love smooth words like gold-enameled fish
Which circle slowly with a silken swish,
And tender ones, like downy-feathered birds;
Words shy and dapple, deep-eyed deer in herds,
Come to my hand and playful if I wish,
Or, purring softly at the silver dish,
Blue Persian kittens, fed on cream and curds.

I love bright words, words up and singing early;
Words that are luminous in the dark, and sing;
Warm lazy words, white cattle under trees;
I love words opalescent, cool, and pearly,
Like midsummer months, and honied words like bees,
Gilded and sticky, with a little sting.
—Elinor Wylie, in The Bookman.

Girl Scouts Give St. Patrick Party

A very pretty St. Patrick's Day party was given by the Red Rose troop of Girl Scouts at Kentenva Hall from 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The hall was appropriately decorated in green and white. Guests all wore green and white emblems formed of shamrock and a miniature pipe. Miss Pauline Chandler played "Wearing of the Green" while the girl scouts, led by Mrs. Stair, Mrs. Saunders and Miss Margaret Davis, marched in. Miss Angie Sue Cooke gave a St. Patrick's Day recitation: Miss Evelyn Euster sang "Only an Irishman's Dream" and Miss Elizabeth Chandler gave a brief history of Irish music. Games and refreshments were in keeping with the holiday.

Mrs. Ed Alderson Visitor Here

Mrs. Ed Alderson of Johnstown, Penn., is the guest here of her brother J. T. Alderson, and Mrs. J. T. Alderson. Mrs. Ed Alderson is a former resident of Middlesboro.

Auxiliary Officers Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. W. S. Anderson president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, will entertain the auxiliary officers for last year and this year at her home tomorrow afternoon. This executive meeting has been called to complete plans for the year

L. M. U. Tea Tomorrow

The library committee of Lincoln Memorial University, with the cooperation of the Nancy Hanks club and Community Circle of Harrogate will give an informal tea at the library rooms of the University from 2:30 to 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At this time there will be displayed an exhibit of fine rook wood pottery. Middlesboro people interested in the University are especially invited.

P. T. A. Meeting Tonight

The Parent Teachers' Association will hold its regular meeting at the Central school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight. An interestin gprogram is promised.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON-COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

TODAY'S RECIPES

GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE STARTS THE DAY RIGHT
By Bertha E. Shapleigh

To drink orange juice, or eat half a grapefruit is almost a habit with many people today. The baby must have orange juice,and the tired business man drinks it at soda fountains. Al because it helps to cleanse the system, regulates the bowels, contains the needed vitamines, and tastes good.

Grapefruit has not always been used by the people of this country for so many years. Twenty-five years ago only occasionally was it found in the markets of the east and north, and it was called Shaddock. In the West Indies and far south, the name Shaddock was used in the early part of the eighteenth century. Captain Shaddock brought the fruit to America.

Grapefruit contaiues quinine, and is a tonic.

Both oranges and grapefruit are perhaps best eaten with sugar or salt, as one's taste dictates, but there are many pleasing ways of serving which offer a variety. Let us consider those various uses in a menu. For breakfast cut the fruit in halves, and with a sharp knife loosen the pulp around the skin. Remove the pulp in center, and the seeds.

Serve with sugar or honey in the center, or plain, leaving the additions to the taste of the eater. Orange juice served very cold in a very small thin glass is quite sufficient to start the breakfast in the right way.

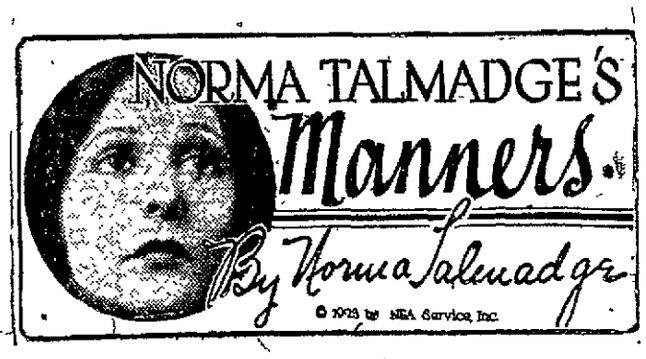
For luncheon, serve the fruit, cut in halves, garnish with cherries or white grapes, or with a spoonful of loganberry juice in the center. Or remove the sections of fruit ,leaving no skin on them, and place in pretty glasses. Sprinkle with sugar, and if possible fresh mint leaves.

There is no better salad than one made with whole sections of grapefruit or orange on crisp lettuce or watercress. With this the best dressing is one made of oil, grapefruit juice, salt, paprika and a little sugar. Of course, the fruit may be combined with other fruits and served with mayonnaise.

They say elephants can smell good, but you seldom see one that does.

Men come home with a lot of fault and find it with the family.

New mosquito killer calls them like a turkey caller but there will be enough without calling any.



Gentlemen and gentlewomen practice the theory that the servant is worthy his hire. They pay for every service rendered. Tipping being in vogue, they tip—regardless of whether they approve the system. But the sensible ones tip with discrimination they tip commensurate with the service rendered and with their means.

TIPPING

Ten per cent is the rule for tipping waiters, barbers and hair dressers, except that in high-priced places one should never tip less than a quarter.

Thirty-five cents is a fair tip for a porter on a Pullman in which a person spend sone night, and is earned, considering that he shines your boots.

A transient guest at a hotel tips every employe who renders service, from a dime up.

A permanent guest at a hotel may tip once a week, a dollar being enough for a woman to give a waiter, a dollar and a half for a man.

The house guest never tips any servant more than five dollars at the end of his stay.

It's bad manners for a male house guest to tip women servants, except his waitress, or to tip the hotel chambermaid, except for special service.

Radio Wipes Out Scar of Heredity: Deaf Daughter of Deaf Parents Hears

DEAF BOYS AND GIRLS TAKING THE DAIL NEWS' TEST TO DETERMINING VALUE OF RADIO IN CURING DEAFNESS. BELOW—IS MARY JONES, DEAF FROM BIRTH "LISTENING IN."

COLUMBUS, O., March 16—Radio can grapple with heredity—and win!

Mary Jones of Akron, O., is living proof.

Mary Jones' parents are deaf. They loved; they married. They knew that if they were to have children, those children might never hear their parents voice. For the chances were that heredity would predestine them to deafness.

Mary Jones is now 17.

During those 17 years she had heard no sound until the other day when an experiment was tried.

Mary was one of nine pupils—six girls and three boys—who were taken from the Ohio School for the Deaf by Superintendent J. W. Jones to the radio studio of the Superior Radio and Telephone Equipment Company.

Each was of a high degree of mentalityand the group included others deaf from birth, some who once heard but had become deaf, and two with a small degree of hearing.

Each pupil was given a turn at "listening in" while the reactions of each was carefully ascertained by Jones.

When Mary Jones' turn came, she listened attentively a moment by turns eagerness, puzzlement, realization illumined her face.

"I do hear!" she exclaimed. She testified to hearing sounds and recognizing the changing sounds when instrumental and vocal music were alternated.

Mary Jones now has hope of hearing her parents' voices. She believes that if they speak into a radiophone she will hear them for the first time in her life.

Izora Sutton, 14, Newark, totally deaf but with training in rhythm on the piano, recognized changes in sounds of the diffenent instruments, but could not differentiate between the instruments and the human voice.

Mary Kelch of Cincinnati, with 10 per cent of hearing, recognized music and the voice and knew changes in sound.

Fred Sutton, Newark, and Gussie Strauss, Cincinnati, could hear nothing.

"Radio can never restore complete hearing to the deaf," asserted Superintendent Jones. "The most that can be hoped for. I believe, is that it may have teaching and educational possibilities.

"There seems to be no doubt that the vibrations of the radio receivers stimulated the hearing of several of the pupils.

Deaf persons can feel vibrations from musical instruments, but the pupils said that in this case they actually heard, rather than felt the sounds."

ABBOTT-BAZAAR PERFORMANCE HERE FIRST WEEK IN APRIL

The Abbot Bazaar, with seven vaudeville acts and a ten-piece band will be here the week of April 2, according to C. A. Abbot who is in Middlesboro now in the interest of the coming attraction. The show will be under a large tent and space will be provided for advertising booths for merchants.

The exact location has not been decided upon yet, though two vacant lots on Cumberland avenue are under consideration. The entertainment which will be continuous throughout the afternoon and evening will be of the better quality, six of the performers having been members of the Redpath Chautauqua last year. School children will be admitted without charge.

Some of the booths for merchants have already been rented, according to Mr. Abbot, and he thinks the remainder will be taken before the show is ready to come here.

MAKE WAY WITH HAPSBURG JEWELS

Thieves Get Priceless Heirloom Austrian Monarchs—No Clue To Whereabouts

By Associated Press.

GENEVA, March 19—"A swindle without precedent," is the final verdict just pronounced by the Federal for the disappearance of the priceless Court of Geneva in trying to account crown jewels of the Hapsburg dynasty.

How they were stolen under the pretext of sale from a nobleman to whom the ex-emperor had entrusted them just before he made his last attempt to regain the throne, has come out in the court to which the distracted ex-Empress turned in hope of recovering some of the gems.

The heirlooms are priceless. The value of one million pounds placed upon them is only nominal and probably represents only about 60 per cent of their value. One matchless diadem worn by the ex-empress Zita, was set with four of the only eight pink diamonds known to exist.

Charles carried the jewels in a special case, and they accompanied him on his wanderings. When he entered the airplane which was to take the ex-Empress and himself to Budapest, he handed the case to his aide-de-camp, Baron Steiner. When the attempt to regain the throne failed, and the royal couple was exiled to Maderia, creditors descended upon Baron Steiner.

He thought of the jewels and obtaining permission from an aunt of Charles to dispose of them, he opened negotiations with a trio of international jewelers. On their agreement to buy the jewels, and giving 300,000 francs on account, he allowed them to be taken.

All the Baron knows is, that they were taken over the frontier from Switzerland, and he has never seen them or a sou of the balance of the money since. The jewelers at first claimed they had been cheated by "go-betweens"

What the loss meant to the ex-emperor may be imagined when it is said that at the etime of his exile, they were his only source of income. Charles with this increased worry, and also the knowledge that Zita was again to become a mother, trampled hatless and haggard over the hills at Maderia. His hair turned white, he contracted pneumonia, and died within a few weeks.

Thus the jewels of the Hapsburgs added another victim to their probably already large number.

Singing and Seeing 'America'

Tourist travel is a recognized industry in Colorado, where in 1922, visitors spent 42,000,000, according to a canvass made by the Denver Tourist Bureau. It's the only known business wherein the purchaser literally uses the scenic goods then puts it back satisfied, on the high shelf of the Rockies.

Red Snow in Summer

Billions of organisms—half plant and half animal—are borne on Chinook winds from the Arctics and covering the surface of large snow banks in Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, transform them, to the wonder of tourists into red snow in summer.

Longer winter lasts, the longer it will be before hay fever.

Every now and then a woman saves a little by hiding her pocketbook where she can't find it.

Tipping over the salt or making fun of your wife's spring bonnet are considered signs of a fuss.

HAIRCUT OR BOB
25c

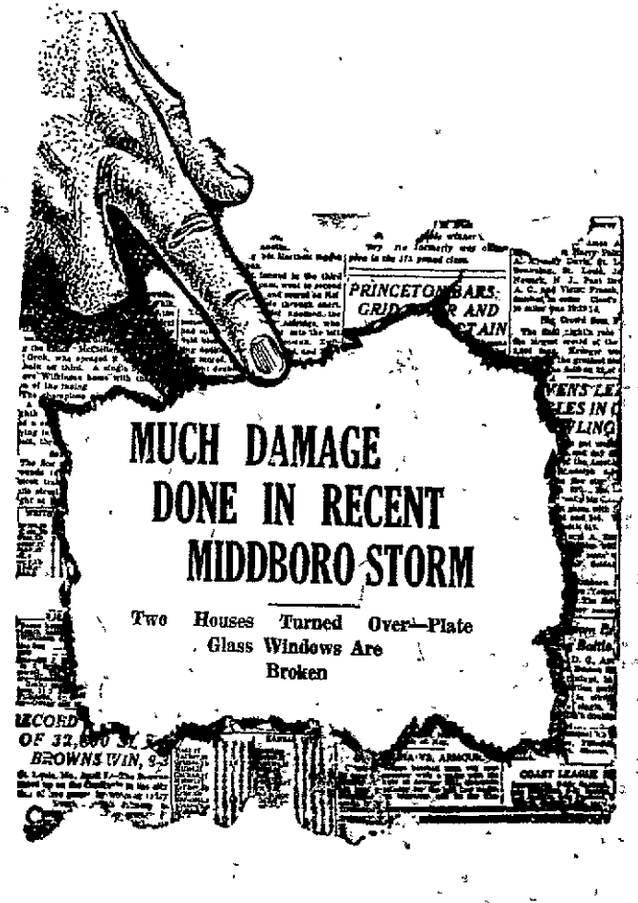
TUESDAY
Bring your children to us on Tuesdays. Special toys and attractions. Work done by expert barbers.
BAKER'S
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
19th Street

HOARSENESS
Swallow slowly small pieces —rub well over the throat.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

FOR MEN and WOMEN
SHOES
OXFORDS
HOSIERY
Lowest Prices Possible To Reduce Stock
Give us a call and you will be surprised at prices asked.
All new goods of the best quality guaranteed to equal any in city.
CARL NEWMAN
2118 Cumberland Avenue
One Block West of Manring Theatre

MANRING THEATRE
TONIGHT
LE COMTE AND FLESHER'S Brilliant Musical Extravaganza with
BARBARA BRONELL
Supported by a Splendid CAST and SMARTEST DANCIEST CHORUS EVER HERE
LISTEN TO ME
NOVELTIES
THE FAMOUS SLEIGH-BELL BALLET
MID-NIGHT FROLIC AT THE NORTH POLE
GORGEOUS CANDY LAND
PRICES—PLUS TAX
.50-.75-$1.00-$1.50-$2.00
Seats Now Lee Drug Store

Cool in Summer Warm in Winter
Not only that, but your house is positively protected against fire—when roofed with
Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles
Time-proof, too, as well as water-proof They look like slate—cost but little more than best wood shingles, and last as long as the house—but never need painting or any other attention.
Let us tell you more about them.
Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles are examined, approved and labeled by the Underwriters' Laboratories, under the direction of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Given Class A rating when laid American method.
BELL COUNTY LUMBER AND COAL CO.



Season of Tornadoes Is Here
Did you hear the wind blowing this morning? It was almost a Tornado, and who knows when we will have one?
You can protect your Home against loss by Tornado or Wind Storm for the small sum of $4.00 per $1,000.00 for three years.
Can you afford to take the chance for this small sum of money?
Phone us before it is too late.
J.L.Manring & Co.
Phones 224 . Middlesborough, Ky.

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THE NEWS FROM PINEVILLE

PINEVILLE DEBATERS DOUBLY VICTORS

Matched With Sue Bennett and Union College—Middlesboro Men Judges

PINEVILLE, Mar. 19.—The well-balanced debating team of Pineville high school scored a double victory Friday night when the affirmative team won from Sue Bennett and the P. H. S. negative team defeated Union College at Barbourville.

The subject for th debate was: Resolved that Adusted Compensation for Soldiers Under the Four-fold Optional Plan as Suggested by the American Legion Should be Adopted by the Next Congress.

The forceful presentation and the handling of the subject matter by the P. H. S. debaters was the result of hard individual effort and careful coaching by Miss James, of the department of expression. Herbert Rollins, of the affirmative, and Wayne Green, on the negative were the best speakers for Pineville and Rothwell Early of Sue Bennett and William Lundy of Union College starred for the opponents.

The P. H. S. affirmative team consisted of William Hunter, Marie Patterson and Herbert Rollins and their opponents from Sue Bennett were Cecil Yarden, Rothwell Early and Maurice Henderson. The P. H. S. negative team included Wayne Green, Gladys McDonald and Pat Card while William Lundy, T. Davis and Warren Martin represented Union College.

The judges for the debate were A. P. Pennington of Columbus, Ohio and J. W. Allison and D. Z. Gibson from Middlesboro.

FlocoeSweetShoppe

serves delicious
Breakfasts and Lynches
to the busy person
who values time and
quality of service

Our Fountain Drinks
Unexcelled in Town

PINEVILLE

MEN TAKEN IN LESLIE COUNTY LIQUOR RAID MAKE BOND

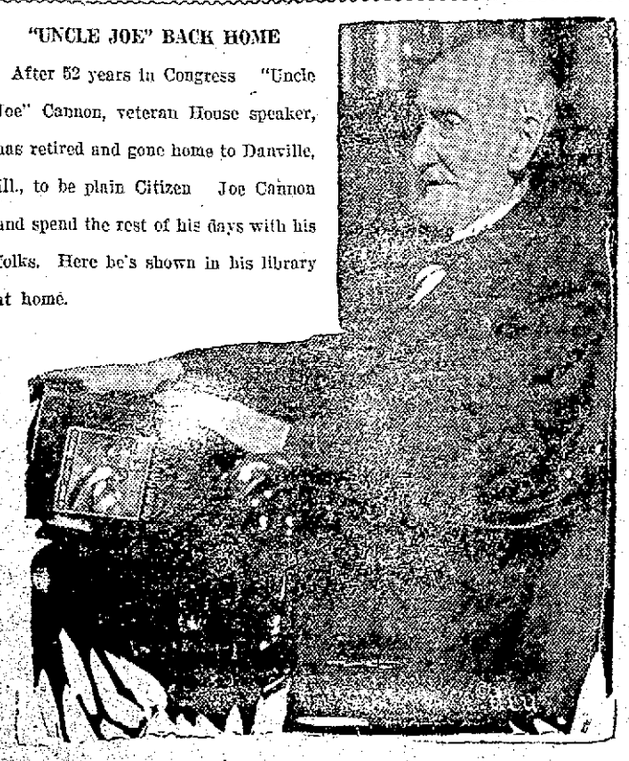
PINEVILLE, March 19—John L. Pennington, Peter Nantz, Shelby Wilson and George North, who are charged with manufacturing liquor and who were arrested in Leslie County some time ago, have been given preliminary hearing before Judge J. G. Rollins. Each of their bonds were fixed at $1,000, with the exception of Nantz whose bond was made $1,500. All made bond.

These men were arrested in the largest raid ever made in the history of this section of the state which resulted in the confiscation of many stills, and thousands of gallons of beer, and some whiskey.

Barbara Bronell, famous dancer, coming to Midlesboro with the season's greatest musical extravaganza, "Listen to Me" at the Manring Theatre Monday night. Miss Bronnell only recently returned from the Orient where she toured with Julian Eltinge and company and she will present many new and novel dances.

"UNCLE JOE" BACK HOME

After 52 years in Congress "Uncle Joe" Cannon, veteran House speaker, has retired and gone home to Danville, Ill., to be plain Citizen Joe Cannon and spend the rest of his days with his folks. Here he's shown in his library at home.



NEW PINEVILLE SUPERINTENDENT

Present Principal Heads Schools Next Year—R. H. Shipp Not Candidate for Reelection

PINEVILLE, Mar19.—A meeting of the Board of Education of the Pineville H. S. was held Saturday night and W. F. Jones, the present principal was elected as superintendent for the coming year. Supt. R. H. Shipp was not a candidate for reelection. L. C. Henderson was elected principal and M. W. Peterson was reelected as Director of Athletics. The resignation of A. B. Cultom as member of the schol board was accepted and R. W. Davis was elected to serve his unexpired term. The election of the teachers for the coming year will be taken up in the meeting scheduled for next week.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD FOR PINEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

PINEVILLE, March 19—A new athletic field for the Pineville high school has been leased for five years by the Pineville Athletic Association. The new field, which will be known as the Pursifull Field, is located just about a block from the school, which makes it doubly valuable since the old field was in Wallsend.

There is ample room for separate football and baseball fields, and track course. The old grandstand will be moved up from Wallsend, and a high fence will be constructed. The ground will be drained and tiled, so that it will always be in condition. A roadway is also planned by the Association.

WILLIAM F. DURHAM DIES THURSDAY OF PNEUMONIA

PINEVILLE, March 19—William F. Durham, 35 years old, died of pneumonia Thursday night after a short illness. Mr. Durham has been connected with the Continental Hotel for some time and has made many friends who regret his death. Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Durham, of Magnet, two brothers, George and John, and a sister, Mrs. Sam Van Bever, of Pineville.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Harry Aronowitz Dies

PINEVILLE, March 19—The death of Mrs. Harry Aronowitz occurred at 6 o'clock Thursday evening after a long illness of tuberculosis. She is survived by her husband and two children, a son, Harry, and a daughter, Jennie. She was fifty years old.

The body was shipped to Baltimore, Md., Friday morning where burial will be made.

BROUGHT BEFORE JUDGE ROLLINS ON CHARGE OF STILLING

PINEVILLE, March 19—Hiram Gillim, John Gillim, and Bob Davidson from over the Letcher-Harlan border, were arrested and brought before Judge J. G. Rollins on the charge of stilling. They were placed under a $1,000 peace bond each, which were executed and their preliminary trial will be April 10.

TWO MEN, NINE GALLONS LIQUOR TAKEN IN RAID

PINEVILLE, Mar. 19.—The arrest of two men, Matt Gray and W. M. Spurlock and the confiscation of nine and a half gallons of moonshine whisky found buried in Gray's garden was the outcome of a raid made by federal officers from Pineville on Moore's Creek Saturday. The men were taken to Pineville to appear before Judge Rollins' court on charge of violating the prohibition laws.

PINEVILLE NOTES

George Bentley, who has been visiting in Hallsville, for the last several days, has returned to his work in the First State Bank.

George Reese went to Florida Friday morning to join Mrs. Reese. He was accompanied by Miss Dora Gibson, who has been in Pineville for the last ten days, having spent the rest of the winter in Florida with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Brummett and Dr. J. M. Roddy of Middlesboro were in Pineville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Low, who have been spending the last several weeks in Florida, have returned to their home in Pineville.

Tom Gilbert of Knoxville, brother of A. J. Gilbert and J. M. Gilbert, was a Pineville visitor Wednesday.

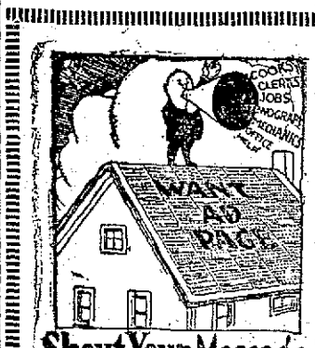
"LISTEN TO ME" TONIGHT NOVEL MUSICAL SHOW

The musical extravaganza, "Listen To Me" to b presented at the Manring tonight tells a fantastic story through a series of brilliant novelties. The play opens with a scene o'er the roof tops of Times Square New York City where J. Lucifer Devil muses over the throng of pleasure seekers along the throughfare below. He summons to his aid six temptations from the procession below and accompanies them into Hades, wher many movies stars and actors are awaiting punishment. He confides to his fiance, when in mortal form that he was a scientist and had discovered a miraculous liquid and powder that would transform and reincarnate. One of the condemned over hears him reveal the possibilities of his discovery and obtains access to the coveted formula. To evade punishment the comedian realizes the action of formula will effect his escape and applies them freely. Immediately the devil's palace transforms into the frozen north and characters are re-incarnated into beings of the frozen north.

But conditions in the frigid zone did not perfect his desire and once more he tempers nature by turning the arctic into candyland, where characters assume the likeness of candy until the end of the performance when a novel climax adjusts the situation.

for that COUGH
KEMP'S BALSAM

After Every Meal
WRIGLEY'S
Chew your food well, then use WRIGLEY'S to aid digestion.
It also keeps the teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen.
The Great American Sweetmeat
D-9 Save the Wrappers
FOR BETTER DIGESTION



Shout Your Message from the Housetops

That's one way of letting folks know what you are looking for—but the Daily News "Want Ads" offer a much more practical and efficient means for broadcasting them. And they always produce!

Hundreds are using the Daily News "Want Ads" successfully, and you can do the same.

Middlesboro
Daily News

Thursday and Friday, Mar. 22-23
MR. NICKOLS
Representing
KAHN TAILORING CO.
Indianapolis
Will be at our store with the finest and largest display of woolens ever seen in Middlesboro. We invite you to come in and inspect them.
Frazer & Overton
Men's Wear

Review of Kentucky Crops In 1922 Gives Good Showing

LOUISVILLE, March 19—Kentucky, nineteenth state in value of crops in 1922 rose to the twenty-second state in 1921 when the products of her farms brought $150,201,000, according to excerpts from census figures compiled here.

Cotton brought Texas to first place with a crop value of $424,471,000 the same position she held in 1920, while Rhode Island, smallest state in the union, was forty-eight with 4,061,000 crop value.

California, Illinois, New York, North Carolina, Iowa, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Ohio followed Texas in the order named and the first ten states after Kentucky in rotation were Mississippi, South Carolina, North Dakota, Louisiana, Oregon, Colorado, Idaho and Montana.

One of Kentucky's greatest crops was tobacco. She planted 385,000 acres an dwas exceeded only by North Carolina with 488,000 acres. Kentucky's yield per acre, however, was 840 pounds against North Carolina's 603 pounds. Kentucky's total yield was 325,710,000 pounds; North Carolina's 294,264,000 pounds. Kentucky's was valued at $50,485,000, but the other brought $76,509,000.

Kentucky's corn crop assuming that value means market price brought almost as much as its tobacco sold for according to the figures, which show that 3,209,000 acres were planted and made an average yield of 25.6 bushels per acre for a total of 82,150,000 bushels, valued at $45,182,000.

The banner state was Iowa, 10,330,000 acres, 43 bushels to the acre and a total crop of 444,190,000 bushels which added to the wealth of the state by $133,257,000. At the other extreme was Nevada, 1,000 acres with the surprisingly large yield of 29.1 bushels per acre, and a total crop of 29,000 bushels which brought approximately $1.20 per bushel.

Vermont, however, curiously enough to the lay mind, led in bushels per acre with 55, although it had only 82,000 acres in corn.

Kentucky had 634,000 acres planted to winter wheat. It grew ten bushels to the acre for a total of 6,340,000 bushels worth 7,291,000. This is contrasted with Kansas' 10,538,000 acres where farmers grew 12.2 bushels per acre for a total of 128,564,000 bushels worth $119,565,000. Washington state led in yield per acre with 28 bushels. Nevada, it is noted, planted only 3,000 acres but it grew 20.2 bushels per acre for a yield of 61,000 bushels.

Kentucky raised no spring wheat to speak of, the statistics show, but planted 634,000 acres in fall wheat and raised ten bushels per acre thus adding $7,291,000 to its wealth. Kansas duplicated its corn acreage in fall wheat, again led the list of states and grew 128,695,000 bushels or an averge of 12.2 bushels per acre, valued at $119,687,000 or about the same value as its corn crop.

In buckwheat Kentucky planted 8,000 acres, grew 20 bushels to the acre and received about $1 per bushel for it. But Pennsylvania planted 225,000 acres more than other states. Its yield was 23 bushels to the acre for 5,175,000 bushels which, if it did not glut the market, at least shaded the Kentucky price per bushel; because it was valued at only $3,8880,000. New York also apparently had a leaning toward what the grandmothers of the present generation call "flapjacks" i. e. buckwheat pancakes, inasmuch as it planted 193,000 acres to buckwheat and raised 4,150,000 bushels.

Iowa led the list in acreage to oats with 5,900,000 but Washington, fifty bushels per acre led in average yield as against owa's 216 bushels. Iowa's acreage produced 154,960,000 bushels valued at $35,641,000. This contrasted ith Kentucky's 293,000 acres. 19 bushel yield for 5,567,00 bushels worth $2,672,000. Iowa's yield brought $35,641,000. Florida produced 13 and Texas 18 bushels to the acre.

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro....8:45 a. m
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...1:30 p. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...4:00 p m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville...11:20 a. m.
Lv.M 'd'bro for Pineville....2:45 p. m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville....7:00 p. m.

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We make shoes look like they are factory made with our new edger.
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Because their instincts tell them that their greatest happiness will come from the blissful solitude and comforts of a home, these birds exercise intense efforts when making their nests. They seem to realize that the result will be the desired happiness

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You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

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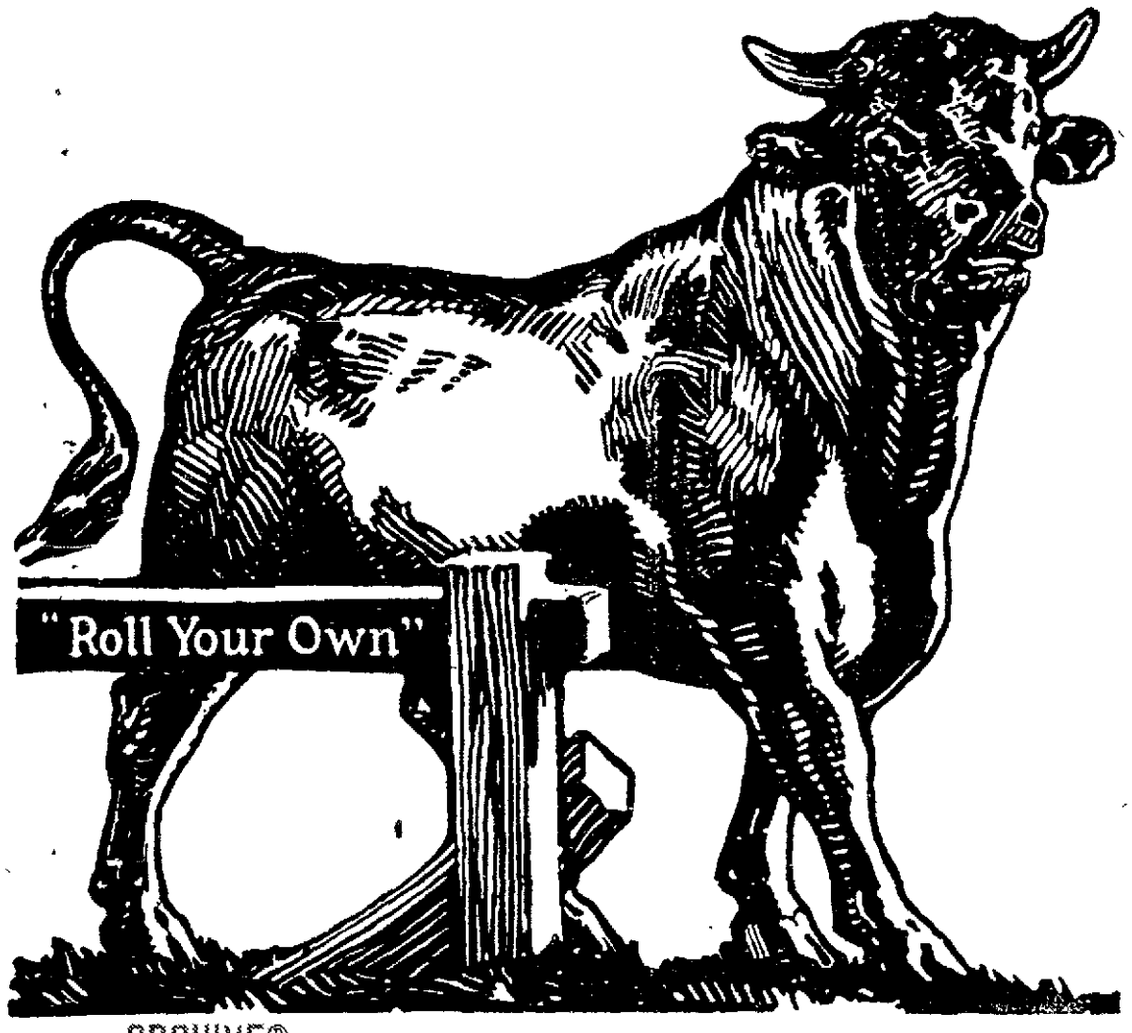
Here's one reason: The government tax alone on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents—5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!

The average smoker saves $1 to $1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull"—or from $52 to $78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.

50 ★ GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



★ What a place "Bull" Durham holds in the hearts of Americans! Can you think of any other brand that has been the favorite of three generations?

Look at its history. From the Civil War to the Great War "Bull" Durham has been the American's greatest standby. Sixty years.

There really is no smoke in the world so altogether satisfactory.

A "Bull" smoker never switches. You can't interest him in any new experiments. He carries his preference wherever he goes.

This is because the special flavor and aroma of "Bull" Durham make a cigarette that can not be duplicated.

Find out. You will never know how good a cigarette can really be until you roll your own out of "Bull".

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LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

If you were cold today order Home Coal, the coal that keeps you warm. H. E. Dinger, Phone 318.

Mrs. Joe Gordon and two little daughters Frances Louise and Henrietta, of Arthur, Tenn., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tinsley and children of Knoxville are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Tinsley.

John J. Barret and Miss Mary Barret of Louisville are the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. P. Edmonds on Englewood Road.

Miss Elizabeth Collier spent Sunday with her father in Pork Ridge.

Mrs. W. C. Metcalf and Miss Elizabeth Metcalf of Pineville were here Saturday evening on their way home from Knoxville.

Mrs. H R. Williams of the Hotel Cumberland leaves this week for a visit in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C Swor of Harrogate were shopping here Saturday.

Miss Margaret Zurnow of Barbourville, formerly located here spent Saturday with Mrs. Joe Faulkner, and went from here to Florida.

W. H. Gildersleeve of New York City and George Gildersleeve of Johnson City, Tenn., are business visitors in Middlesboro.

Miss Marguerite Zella, nurse at the Brosheer-Brummitt Hospital, has been seriously ill for the past week, but her condition is somewhat improved.

W. D Farmer of Cumberland Gap spent Sunday at the Booneway Inn.

R. P. Roberts of Lynch, was the guest here over Sunday.

J. H. Knox of Lexington is spending about a week in the Middlesboro district making his headquarters at the Booneway Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hoskins at Mathel.

This cold snap reminds you to buy Home Coal, the coal that burns well. Call 318, H. E. Dinger.

W. H. Gibson visited his cousin, Clay Gibson who is seriously ill near Speedwell yesterday.

Miss Virginia Barry has returned to school at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barry.

Clarence Banks of Barbourville was a visitor here Sunday.

W. B. Williams spent the day in Johnson City on business.

Major and Mrs. E. S. Holburn and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Woodson motored to Tazewell yesterday.

Miss Reba Hendrickson of Pineville and Robert Malcolm of Harrogate were visitors here yesterday.

Miss Bruce Skeen of Big Stone Gap was here last week visiting her sister Mrs. Bruce Moore and Mrs. Mary Brown. Mrs. Brown and Miss Skeen went to Knoxville Saturday.

Miss Myra Johnson, Miss Fannie Leman, Palmer Johnston and H. H. Alpers of Pineville were Middlesboro visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutcheson and children and Miss Ethelyn Graveley motored to Knoxville yesterday.

Joe Thomas, George Bentley, Abe Isaacs, Curtis Hurst, Bob Durham and Wainwright Foley of Pineville were all in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Kinnaird of Birmingham T. C. Zimmerman went to Harlan on business today.

NEW MIDDLESBORO MOTOR COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Middlesboro Motor company Saturday afternoon the following officers and directors were elected: Judge J. E. Evans, president: J. V. McCaleb, vice-president; C. C. Bishop, secretary; P. M. Parson, trensuer. J. H. Walker of Middlesboro, O. F. Flannery of Colmar and T. F. Seay of Louisville were chosen as directors.

The election of officers completes the organization of the firm which was begun several days ago. With a capital stock of $50,000 and a prominent citizen at its head and other prominent local men as officers and directors, the reorganized firm is one of the strongest in the city.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—For Kentucky: Fair tonight; colder in east and slowly rising temperature in extreme west portion tonight; Tuesday fair with rapidly rising temperature.

SAYS TROTSKY, LENIN TRYING TO BLUFF EUROPE

Master Spy Declares Not Over 500,000 Bolsheviks in Russia—

No Danger Military Aid To Germany

DESCRIBES WORK OF SPY IN RUSSIA IN WARTIME

DEL MONTE, Calif., March 19—"Trotsky's threaat to send military aid to Germany—or Turkey—is hot air. Trotsky and Lenin are bluffing Russia and are trying to bluff all Europe.,,

These words came from the mouth of Sir Paul Dukes, who knows more about Russia than most Russians.

Sir Paul is known as a "master spy." He headed the British intelligence department in Russia, watched the soviet revolution, served in the red army and escaped from Russia with a price on his head. For his daring he was knighted.

Today the former British agent is living quietly here with his bride, the former Mrs. Ogden Mills, stepdaughter of the late William K. Vanderbilt.

Little Bolshevism

"There is less bolshevism in Russia today than in any other European country with the possible exception of Scandinavia," Sir Paul told me "There are not more than 500,000 bolsheviks in a population of 150,000,000."

"How does a spy work?" I asked Sir Paul.

'Petrograd was my headquarters," Sir Paul said. "I spoke better Russian than some Russians. I affected a number of disguises. First, I spent weeks growing a thick beard, and long hair.

'A double task faced me: first to procure information; second, to get it out. Captain Crombie, British naval attache ,was slain and I fell heir to his organization. Also I was warned by his fate how carefully I must play.

Known To But Three

"While I had Russians in the military staff, Smolny Institute, naval staff and political headquarters, I was known to but three persons in my organizations. I believe in small organizations and usually had groups of about a dozen.

"Later I had the fortune to meet an American secret service man who was forced to leave and who turned over his organization.

"I soon found that the Russians used women to trace spy suspects. I learned they were tracking me.

"Before I had left, the London office had taught me tricks with invisible inks and codes. I was able to write a 6000 word message on a bit of tracing paper so small that I could carry it under the sole of one boot.

Courier Service

"To get my messages out I built up a secret courier service, operated by men, who bribed or fought their way through the fronts of Finland and Esthonia.

"Once I sent information by a bolshevik emissary who was ordered by the Third Internationale to start a revolution in England. He did not know what he was carrying, of course.

"Also I later joined the red army.

'My narrowest escape was staged, I believe, while visiting a doctor who had been helping me. The red leaders knew I was in Russia. But they didn't know my identity. A big price was on my head.

"Well when I went to the doctor's house for some information, the red officers broke in. The doctor had told me to feign an epileptic fit. When they came to my bed I went through the motions.

"They left me alone but arrested the doctor and others."

Coats

Junior Sizes, Misses and Small Women

$39.50

New models in all other sizes and colors.

TALBOTT'S

Suits

Showing newest models side fashion and ribbon tie effect

$29.50 and $39.50

TALBOTT'S

Euster Bros.

Completely Remodeling Store With Modern Front

PRICES REDUCED

on New Spring Goods now arriving as well as entire stock while remodeling.

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Plumbing & Heating

Only high grade work turned out. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed

Phone 80, Cumberland Gap

LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.

DRUGS, STATIONERY, TOILET ARTICLES FOUNTAIN

BOTH PHONES 119

Cumberland Avenue

COAL

BLOCK COAL $6.50

SLACK COAL $2.50

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BURNETT BROS.

HEATING and PLUMBING

Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

Capes

The most popular Spring Wrap

Newest materials, Newest Shades

$14.75 $19.75 $29.50 $39.50

TALBOTT'S

New Lot

SPRING HATS

$5

Among colors are sand, rose, grey, purple and tan.

TALBOTT'S

READ OUR WANT ADS

LOST—Hose, woven, metal lined, 10 ft. in length, off Great Southern Oil company oil truck. Notify Old Phone 645 and reward will be paid upon return. t3-19

WANTED—Good secondhand standard keyboard typewriter. P. O. Box 682 Middlesboro, Ky. 3-23-23

FOR SALE—21½ acre farm in Lincoln county, 3-4 mile from courthouse, and 300 yards from city limits of Stanford, Ky. Seven room cottage, all necessary out buildings, good apple orchard, electric lights and plenty of water. Fine school and churches convenient. Good dirt and lays well well on State highway, good neighborhood. T. D. Newland, Pineville, Ky. P. O. Box 426. 3-20-23

GIRL—20, with land worth $30,000, would marry. H-Box 1134, Club, Detroit, Mich.

CATHOLICS—Wishing to marry, wanting introductions, write, C. C. Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

FOR SALE—5 room house, electric lights Bath, good neighborhood, easy terms Charles G Smyth, Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Bldg 3-23-23x

FOR SALE—6 room house electric lights, Bath good neighborhood, easy terms. Charles G. Smyth, agent. Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Bldg. 3-23-23x

THE HARROGATE DAIRY FARM

W. G. MEADOR, Mgr.

We have five fresh cows, and can make contracts with new customers for buttermilk and for a limited amount of sweetmilk, butter, and cream. Also fresh eggs. Phone your needs to 61-J Cmberland Gap

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"The restful road to beauty"

DOES THESE DEFINITE THINGS FOR THE FACE

1. Clears the complexion; gives it color.
2. Removes black heads and pimples.
3. Lifts out lines.
4. Closes enlarged pores.
5. Makes the skin soft and velvety.

Mud $1 and $1.50 Cream 75c
Face Powder 75c

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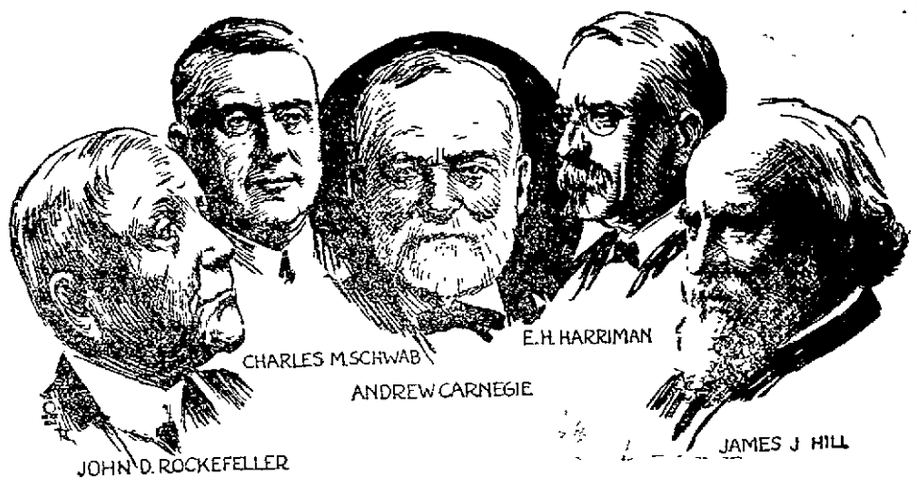

They Succeeded!

Here's What They Say:

Rockefeller:—"I determined that in addition to working for money I would make money work for me."

Schwab:—No man can prosper unless his expenses are kept below his income."

Carnegie:—"The man who doesn't and cannot save money, cannot and will not do anything else worth while."

Harriman:—"No man can afford not to be thrifty. Only the poor are wasteful."

Hill:—"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success, you can easily find out. Are you able to save money"

START Your Saving Today—in this strong Bank.

We pay 4 per cent Interest

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

"The Bank of Human Service"

Classified Ads 1c a Word

This Cold Snap
Just Another Reminder

That you owe it to yourself to have your coal bin always filled to the brim with

Famous Home Coal

Coal which has earned an excellent reputation for heating homes.

Screened Coal Per Load $5.00
Slack - - " $2.50
Mine Run - - " $3.75

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